

Professors Say Languages Never Waste Of Time

By ANN EVANS
Kernel Staff Writer

Napoleon said, "A man who knows two languages is worth two men."

In response to a recent Kernel editorial on better language instruction, three modern foreign language teachers agree that it should never be a waste of time to learn a language.

Mrs. Hobart Ryland, French teacher, said that "by taking a language we gain a greater understanding of our own language."

Dr. Paul Whitaker, acting head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, explained the language requirement.

"It is designed to motivate the student to broaden his studies at the beginning of his college career," he said, "and so it has the same purpose as the other requirements—to keep the student from specializing too

early, and to give him a broader background for his other studies."

Dr. Alberta Server, assistant professor of romance languages, thinks that it is the student's fault if a language course is a waste of time.

Dr. Whitaker explained that, although it would be ideal, it is impossible at the present to have smaller classes because of the limited space and the number of teachers.

All three agreed that it would be advantageous to separate the language majors from others in the first two years. Mrs. Ryland pointed out that some students have not decided on their major during their first two years and might be influenced to become language majors if they were in a class with the better students.

Dr. Whitaker said that separate classes for majors and non-majors was not practical because of the scheduling

difficulties and the need for an increased number of sections.

As for separating the poorer students from the better ones, Dr. Server does not think that this is a good idea. She has taught such classes and although the advanced class is a "joy" to teach, it is extremely difficult to teach a whole class of poorer students.

Dr. Whitaker thinks that it would be fine to give the better students an enriched course to challenge them. The problem would be that the students in both classes would be graded on a relative scale so that some "A" and "B" students would receive "C's" and "D's" and vice versa.

The high schools are to blame for the poor first year classes, Dr. Server indicated. She added that someday there will be no elementary language course offered in college except to those starting a second or third language.



Going For 30

Captain Dick Parsons will lead Coach Adolph Rupp's basketball team as it goes in quest of its 30th consecutive opening game victory tonight. The 1960-61 season gets underway at 8 o'clock in Memorial Coliseum against Virginia Military Institute.

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Cats Open Tonight With VMI Keydets

By NEWTON SPENCER

Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky's "Go Team" goes after Coach Adolph Rupp's 30th consecutive opening win tonight in an 8 o'clock encounter against the Virginia Military Institute Keydets in Memorial Coliseum.

The probable starting lineup, long on speed and short on height will consist of Captain Dick Parsons or Larry Pursiful and Roger Newman at guards, Vince Del Negro at center, and Billy Ray Lickert and Allen Feldhaus at forwards.

Rupp plans to use this speedier team against opponents not hav-

ing a definite height advantage over Kentucky. When more height is needed, Ned Jennings will replace Del Negro at center.

The game marks the opening of a season which has Rupp perplexed.

"We'll know more about our team after our first two games," he said earlier this week.

The team has been alternately hot and cold in practice. At times, it has displayed a slashing attack reminiscent of previous Wildcat teams. Other days, it has looked mediocre.

Tonight's game plus the Florida State clash Saturday should serve as a toughener for important inter-sectional games later this month.

The Keydets are not rated high despite the return of three starters from a team that posted a 13-20 overall and 4-16 record in the West Virginia-dominated Southern Conference last year.

The visitors' leading scorer last year, Norm Halberstadt, returns along with Joe Gerdo and George Lazaroff.

Halberstadt averaged 18.6 points per game last season, the 6-4 Gerdo averaged 13.5, and guard Lazaroff 12.4.

Coach Louis Miller's charges employ either a man-to-man or a zone defense.

Kentucky's opening lineup is also short on game experience with Lickert and Parsons the only performers having seen any extensive varsity action.

Del Negro played junior college ball last year, Feldhaus played the equivalent of four full games, and Newman has seen no previous action.

If Pursiful starts, the team will be lacking even more in experience. Pursiful played behind Sid Cohen, Bennie Coffman, and Parsons last year and saw only limited action.

The promising junior, however, has proved that he can play under pressure, coming up with clutch baskets against North Carolina and Auburn last year.

Waiting if the starters falter are Doug Pendergraft, another college transfer, Jim McDonald, Carroll Burchett, Scottie Baesler, Jennings, Bernie Butts, George Atkins, Harry Hurd, Herky Rupp, and Roy Roberts.

Most of these players are of equal ability and give the team good depth.

The team is in good physical condition with the exception of Burchett, who has been hampered by an injured thigh.

The freshmen also open their season tonight in a preliminary battle against the Lexington YMCA, starting at 6 o'clock.

Lamp And Cross Initiates 9 Men

Nine men were initiated into Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, at ceremonies in the Student Union Building Tuesday night.

The new members are Jack Farra and Merritt Deitz, Lexington; Stuart Riley, Erlanger; Tom Cambron, Henderson; Ed Angus, Quantico, Va.; Jack Isaacs, Louisville.

Charles Schimpeler, Pewee Valley; W. E. Gott, Bowling Green; Fred Schultz, Fort Thomas, and Fred Rosenberg, Frankfort.

To be eligible for the honorary, which is limited to 23 members, students must have a standing above 2.5, be active in campus ac-

tivities, and be accepted by the members.

Lamp and Cross accepts new members twice each year from among the seniors and second semester juniors who apply.

John Kirk, senior in the College of Commerce, is president of the organization and Thompson Bryant, professor of agriculture, its faculty advisor.

Among the campus activities in which Lamp and Cross participates is the annual Kentuckian dance which it co-sponsors.

Diphtheria Skin Tests Show Few Immune

Of 359 people tested for diphtheria immunity Nov. 22, the Health Service found that 177 needed shots.

Dr. Richardson Noback, Director of the Health Service, said that about 2,000 people had been tested at the Infirmary but all tests had not been read.

The tests were given Nov. 22 and 29 after several cases of the disease were reported in Scott County. They will be given again Tuesday, Dec. 6 from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

SUB Activities

Dutch Lunch, Noon, Football Room.

Pre-Law, 4 p.m., Room 400.

Hanging of the Greens, 4 p.m., Ballroom.

Hanging of the Greens Rehearsal, 4 p.m., Ballroom.

SC Election Has Shortage Of Candidates

Student Congress needs candidates.

With the campus election coming up Dec. 13, there are not yet enough candidate applications in to fill all college representative positions, Bob Waincott, SC president, said yesterday.

Waincott said candidates from every college were needed but particularly in the Colleges of Engineering, Arts and Sciences, and Agriculture and Home Economics.

"The candidates we have are good ones," Waincott said, "but we just don't have enough."

Under the new constitution, 99 representatives, pro-rated among the colleges, will be elected to the Congress.

Any student not on probation is eligible to become a candidate for representative from his college, but must file an application in the Student Congress office by Wednesday, Dec. 7.

and from 1:30-3:30 p.m., Dr. Noback said.

He said that those people who took the test last Tuesday should come for their readings tomorrow during regular Infirmary hours.

Some may need to come back again Monday to recheck the reading, but only people who have definite positive tests will need immunizing, he continued.

Three days are usually required to read the tests but sometimes six days are needed.

The Health Service has an ultra-refined toxoid to use for the immunization so that people will have no trouble from the immunization.

Dr. Noback knew of one case of diphtheria reported in Lexington but none on the campus.

Students and staff members are eligible for the tests.

World News Briefs

Integration Continues

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30 (AP)—Federal judges smashed Louisiana's legal roadblocks to school integration today by screaming, running housewives kept up their stubborn blockade.

Crowds around two integrated New Orleans public schools grew. Police escorted one mother and her child into William Frantz School.

The boycott of the integrated schools tightened, leaving the four six-year-old Negro girls virtually in segregation for the third day this week. Only two white girls attended William Frantz; none McDonogh No. 19 School.

Reds Charged On U.N. Finances

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 30 (AP)—The United States declared today the Soviet Union is doing all it can to undermine U.N. peace efforts in the Congo. Refusal to share in the costs, it said, is in line with Soviet policy aimed at wrecking the United Nations.

A U.S. delegation spokesman made the charge as the United States disclosed additional steps to ease the financial crisis facing the United Nations because of its Congo operations.

Latin Favorite Language In Kentucky High Schools

A recent study by the State Department of Education shows that more high school students are taking Latin than all the modern foreign languages combined, Dr. Jonah W. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literature, said yesterday.

The functional approach, he said, is to get students to look at Latin as it was used by the Romans. With this approach the student is taught how to recognize at a glance the various inflectional endings and their basic meanings.

A table of 28 endings takes the place of five declensions and is much simpler, he said.

Dr. Skiles emphasized that there are 25 percent more students taking Latin this semester than at this same time last year.

"This is just proof that Latin is becoming a live language," he said.

The Ancient Language Department has an annual conference where new teaching methods are presented.

"This year we plan to include a competition of students at the

conference," Dr. Skiles said.

"Latin is coming into a renaissance. There was a time when people looked upon Latin as a dead language, but this study shows that it is a live language," Dr. Skiles said.

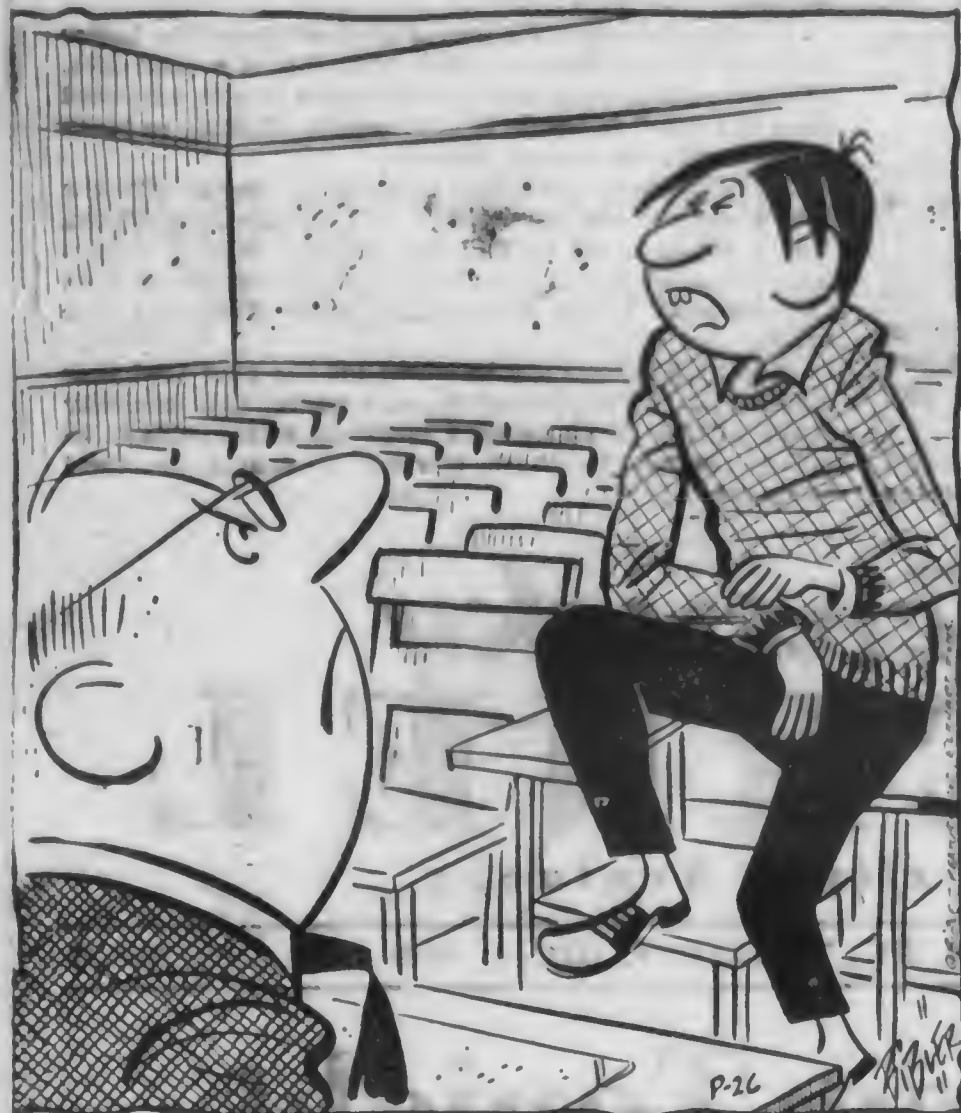
More students are continuing work in Latin in spite of the fact that very few college students are given federal grants, whereas students taking modern foreign languages do receive federal grants he said.

Dr. Skiles attended a convention of the southern section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South Nov. 24-26 at the University of North Carolina.

At the convention, a great deal of emphasis was placed upon methods of teaching. Dr. Skiles presented a paper on radical functionalism, meaning performance.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SO I HAVEN'T BEEN COMING TO CLASS—WHY CAN'T I GET CREDIT FOR THIS AS A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE?"

Dr. Kodman Will Speak At Engineering Seminar

Dr. Frank Kodman Jr., associate professor of psychology, will speak today at 4 p.m. to the Graduate Engineering Seminar in Room 240 of Anderson Hall.

Dr. Kodman will be assisted by Charles Nelson, his engineer, as he talks on "Adventures in Psychoacoustics: the Effect of Sound on Man."

His topic will include delayed auditory feedback which delays

speech by two-tenths of a second. This enables him to determine how the brain controls speech.

He will also speak about time compression of recorded audio signal which enables a speech of any duration to be compressed to half of its normal time.

"Auditory Analgesia," which is a new anesthetic will also be one of his topics. This anesthetic kills pain without insensibility. It is composed of only sound.

Dr. Kodman is now experimenting with this in cooperation with a local dentist.

Keeneland Hall Sets Open House

Men, here's your chance to see what the women's dorms are really like!

Keeneland Hall is holding an open house Sunday from 2-5 p.m. During these hours men will be allowed to visit the dormitory rooms.

It's a once-a-year opportunity. Don't miss it.

Veterans' Checks

Veterans on the GI Bill may sign for their November checks today, Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 1-3 in the veterans office. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1:30-5 p.m.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.

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New Directories Sent To Printers, Available Soon

Student Directories have been sent to the printers and will be available soon, Bob Wainscott, Student Congress president, said yesterday.

"The exact date of publication will depend on the workload in the University Press," he said, "but it should be soon depending on the number of other jobs."

Wainscott said the directories were costing Student Congress more than had been expected so there might be a charge for them.

"We know we will lose money," he said, "but will wait until we see how much is in our budget before we know how much, if any, we will have to charge."

Last year, the directories sold for 15 cents, but SC had planned to distribute them free to students this year.

Commerce Senior Wins Stereo Set

Curtis Bryant, College of Commerce senior, has solved his problem of what to get his parents for Christmas.

Bryant won a \$369 Stereo Theatre Hi-Fi set Saturday in a drawing at the Hi-Fi Show in a downtown hotel.

The drawing was sponsored by Barney Miller's and Magnavox.

Concert Tickets

Tickets for the Greek Week concert will be sold at the SUB ticket booth today and Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and from noon until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday of next week. Prices are \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50.

It Pays To Advertise
In The Kernel

Committee Will Study Constitutional Changes

In the face of an unsolved state "salary crisis," Gov. Bert Combs named a constitutional change study committee Tuesday to screen recommendations and submit the ideas within 90 days.

The action was taken in a session attended by 300 supporters of a constitutional revision in Frankfort. Voters turned down a plan by 17,000 votes to revise the state constitution Nov. 8.

The most pressing issue in the revision matter is the concern over a Court of Appeals ruling which, effective Jan. 1, would limit the salary of statewide public officers at \$12,000 a year and public employees with less than statewide responsibilities at \$7,000.

If the ruling is not changed or a solution is not found to the salary problem, Kentucky could lose many skilled technicians, especially in the education and health fields, who now make much more than that allowed by the new ruling.

The University presumably would be greatly affected. The Medical Center would be especially limited in offering inducements to highly specialized personnel.

University President Frank G.

Dickey, one of 21 persons named to the study group, was not available for comment.

At Combs suggestion, the backers of the revision made no specific pronouncements on what should be done to solve the salary crisis.

In his personal opinion, based on common knowledge, Combs said he believes the appellate court will act in the salary matter before the Christmas holidays Dec. 10.

Combs said the study group could explore possibilities open to it after the high court's action. Otherwise, Combs said the "situation is not fixed definitely."

Calling for continued unity among revision backers, the governor called the salary crisis "critical perhaps, but not desperate. We have not given up hope. I think some solution to our problems may be found."

STARTS
TOMORROW!

All the splendors of history's most-fabled age—
and the glory of its love!



AT UK EVERYONE READS THE KERNEL!



A Cool Duel

The well dressed dog and his UK cat
Side by side in the grill they sat;
'Twas half-past twelve . . . how the
hours do pass
Not one nor the other had gone to
class.

(I wasn't there; I simply state . . .
what was told to me by a helpful
mate.)

In the Kernel they read as they sat and
thought
Of things to be done and clothes to
be bought;
Of shows to see and food to eat . . .
And places to go where friends meet.

(In case you doubt what I have just
said
Without UK this town would be dead.)

To the 10,000 students who need
many things
The Kernel daily, a sales talk brings.
So to get your share of the UK dollar
Just call 2306 for an advertising
scholar.

(A successful advertiser told me so
And that is how I came to know.)

* A modern translation of The Duel by
Stuart Goldfarb.

the Jolly Roger

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Different Aspect Of Date Problem Is Ofen The 'Fix-Up' Situation

By ALICE AKIN
Kernel Society Editor

For some odd reason, this campus has suddenly become obsessed with the topic of dating. Everyone is wondering where the next date will come from—or worse still—where the last one went to.

This trite topic has monopolized collegiate gab for years. It's the first bit of conversation heard in the morning and the last at night. There is an element of it, however, that is very amusing.

The business of "fixing-up" people has been so greatly exploited that dating has almost entered the ranks of a commercialized business. The agent is the central figure of this business.

Everyone has their personal agent. His duties are indispensable. He is the public relations man, the informer, and the bookie. He must know everything about his client in order to give a capsule description to the date prospect in arranging the "fix."

Typical bits of conversation he uses on the telephone during this process include "you're perfect for each other" or "well, I don't know how much she drinks, but she does dance well."

Of course the agent's foremost duty is to see that dates are arranged for the big, big campus weekend events—Homecoming, Greek Week, Little Kentucky Derby. His insight of human nature must be deep enough to realize the dismal solitude of a dorm room on a weekend night.

The life of an agent is truly exhausting. Some weekends he must succumb to the failure of not getting anyone fixed up or down. On such a traumatic occasion he might have to take his client out himself.

On such a tearful occasion it might be necessary to draw up a new Grill schedule or check the registrar's office to see if a fresh prospect has suddenly arrived on campus.

Some speculation might be done at the local pubs to see who's participating in stag groups and why.

Of course if the agent suddenly realizes that the face across the booth has a justified dating problem then he must be prepared to deliver a brief, emotional speech on "The Reward of Giving Up Dating Entirely" or "I've Done All I Can Honey, But You're Really a Loser."

At this point the crushed "loser" must be gently deposited at her place of residence. Realizing he has done his duty, the agent wearily treks on to new people in need of his help.

Meanwhile the talk still rages on about the problem of dating. There is no problem. A sea of dates are anxiously waiting to be fixed-up. The only real problem is

that it's so darned hard to find a conscientious agent who takes his business to your heart.

Fashion Tips For Yule Dances

Holiday dances are here again! Perhaps you're going to one this weekend and wondering what is usually worn at these events.

If you're a male, you're lucky. Unless it is a very formal dance, a tux is not necessary. Moreover, your date will not expect a cor-sage.

If the dance is formal, however, there are various rental shops in the area from which a complete formal attire may be obtained for a reasonable price.

As for the opposite sex, cocktail dresses, full or sheath, may be worn. For some occasions it is perfectly permissible to wear a dressy wool accented with evening jewelry.

Add an extra touch to your holiday appearance with shoes and bag dyed-to-match. Better still, if you really want to be gay, dye your hair.

Deep Red Lips Is '60 Fashion

According to the fashion magazines, this year's make-up emphasizes a bold, dark mouth. Lipstick shades bring back a deep shade of red that has not been so popular since the Forties.

Not just to be worn in the evenings, these darkened red lipsticks can be seen from early morning on. They look particularly well with blues, greens, plum and purple as well as deep reds. When dark lipstick is worn, it should not be applied more sparingly than a normal shade.

Owner Sought

TOPEKA, Kan., (AP)—Police are looking for a California man they think stole his own car.

The car was taken from a local service station at night after a window was forced near the garage door.

The service station attendant told police \$500 of engine work on the car had just been completed.

Impartial

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Sidelight to a political campaign:

Paper matchbooks circulating in Anne Arundel County were imprinted on the front cover: "Re-elect Ira E. Wolcott, Republican candidate for sheriff."

On the back, they said: "Vote Democratic."

Social Activities

STEAK AND BEANS SUPPER

Kappa Alpha Theta had a "steak and beans supper" last night in place of their regular pledge-active buffet dinner. All members who had a 2.5 standing at midterm ate steak while those below this standing ate beans.

PANHELLENIC MEETING

Panhellenic Council will meet 6:30 Tuesday night at the Alpha Xi Delta House. Revisions for the constitution will be discussed at this meeting.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

Dr. Eric Rust, professor of Christian Apologetics at Southern Seminary in Louisville, will be at the Baptist Student Center Sunday and Monday answering students' questions concerning "Christian Faith In a Scientific World."

HOME EC INTERVIEWS

Miss Josephine P. Riggs, admissions counselor for the Tobecoburn School for Fashion Careers, New York City, will speak at 3:30 Monday afternoon in Memorial Hall on careers in retailing.

Anyone interested in interviewing Miss Riggs should call Miss Ruth Guenther, ext. 3331.

PANHELLENIC PARTY

Miss Pat Patterson, assistant dean of women, will entertain the presidents, rush chairmen, and pledge trainers of all sororities with a party 2:30 Sunday at her home.

CWENS

Cwens will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Keeneland Hall. Mrs. Suzanne Havens, former Cwens

adviser, will speak on Anglo-Saxon literature.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta will celebrate their 50th anniversary on campus this weekend. The national president of the sorority will speak at a luncheon 12:30 Saturday at the house. There will also be a tea 3-5 p.m. Sunday in her honor.

CHI OMEGA DESSERT

Chi Omega entertained Delta Tau Delta with a dessert Tuesday night at the house.

YWCA

The Community Service Committee of the YWCA will meet 4:30 Monday in the SUB "Y" Lounge.

MED STUDENTS' WIVES

The wives of the medical students will meet at 8 tonight at

the home of Nancy Cunningham. Further information can be obtained by calling 2-2277.

DUTCH LUNCH

The Dutch Lunch Club will meet at noon today in the cafeteria of the SUB. A special program on fashions will be presented. Dutch Lunch is a luncheon club for all Lexington women and commuters.

It Pays To Advertise
In The Kentucky Kernel

The Diamondscope



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by Carl Heinz

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Naturally, because they are extra tapered, tight fitting, pleatless slacks tailored by HIS and make you look taller, trimmer, and slimmer. In cotton, only \$4.95 and \$5.95 in natural, loden, pewter, and black. In corduroy, only \$6.95 and \$7.96 in antelope, loden, and antique olive.

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It Mustn't Fail

In two weeks an important decision will confront University students. The question before them will be that of whether there will continue to be a student government at UK.

Although it will not be phrased that bluntly, such a proposition is the essence of the referendum calling for approval of the radical new congress constitution.

As with any document as far-removed in content from preceeding ones as the new constitution is, misgivings about it and opposition to it have sprung up. Strangely enough, most objections are based on the section providing for a president elected from among the assembly membership by congress representatives. Few students seem to be concerned by the change which will make the membership of the congress parallel that of the University Faculty.

We, too, have our misgivings concerning the constitution but we would prefer to see the referendum approved and any needed changes in the document made in the spring and submitted to students as amendments.

If the constitution is not ratified,

the entire purpose of the Oct. 13 election will be voided, for representatives to be selected in the coming election will be elected to serve in a congress organized under the new constitution.

This very condition makes approval of the constitution imperative. Student Congress has been attempting to operate this fall with only the few remaining representatives elected last year who have not graduated or been disqualified for failure to attend meetings. Without new members it cannot function at all and it would be months before another election could be held under the provisions of the old document.

It is because the congress is so weak and needs the revitalization a new charter and a new increased membership could give it that the approval of the constitution is so vital. Students must determine if they want a Student Congress with at least a 50-50 chance of becoming the force on campus it was becoming before the election fraud of the spring of 1959 or no congress at all, which is what they have now.

We feel it is the duty of every student to approve the new constitution.

Good Luck, 'Baron'

In the world of sports, many people have been called great. It does not appear difficult to achieve such a distinction—there's always a good friend with influence or a newspaperman handy to start the ball (or ink) rolling. If the current trend continues, every sports figure will be great—the underdog will be eliminated.

There is, however, a certain minority for which the term "great" is an insufficient description. For instance, in baseball Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb were more than great. In track, Jessie Owens is beyond this description. In golf, Ben Hogan.

In the realm of basketball, the name Adolph Rupp stands forth head and shoulders above all others. (Apologies go to George Mikan who was "Mr. Basketball" as a player).

Adolph Frederick Rupp begins his 31st season as head basketball coach

of the Kentucky Wildcats with a battle with VMI tonight. As his team takes the floor and Rupp walks to the bench dressed in his familiar brown suit, the "Baron of Basketball" will be seeking to extend a record which is almost unparalleled in the world of sports.

During his tenure as UK coach, the fabulous Kansan has seen his teams win 626 victories while losing only 113 for a winning percentage of 84.7 percent. The records also show four NCAA championships and 19 Southeastern Conference titles to his credit. He has coached 21 All-Americans.

These are all justifiable reasons to earn the title "great." And so we wish the "Baron" and his charges the best of luck for the coming season, but win or lose, we know we will see basketball as taught by the best—basketball Rupp style.

Greeks And Communists

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) recently proved that he is an able politician—a man who knows how to utter gobbledygook at a time when it will be beneficial to him despite the absurdity of the statements.

At a news conference preceeding his talk last Friday to more than 1,000 delegates to the annual National Interfraternity Conference, Goldwater said, "Where fraternities are not allowed, communism flourishes." Pish-posh, what tripe!

The senator, however, was not satisfied with making just one asinine statement. He went on to point out Harvard University as an institution which verifies the truth of it. He said Harvard is a nonfraternity school which permits Communist and Socialist philosophies to breed what he called a faithless generation.

Aside from being unscientific and using only one example to back up his statement, Goldwater's accusation implies quite incredible things. If we

accept it at face value, it means that students at Greek UK are far more patriotic, courageous, self-sacrificing, and devoted to worthy causes than their counterparts at Harvard. If this is true, then God had better bless America for certain.

The congressman didn't let up a jot when he began speaking before the delegates. In his speech he called the fraternity system "a bastion of American strength." Now really, fraternities are okay, but even a senator should be more realistic about their place in the great scheme of things. If one must speak of bastions of American strength on campuses, then we still maintain that the Reserve Officers Training Corps has it all over the fraternity system.

Kernels

"Consistency is a paste jewel that only cheap men cherish."—William Allen White.

Evolving Honors Program

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of three articles on the University's Honors Program prepared by Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the Honors Program.)

Now in the fall of 1960 the University of Kentucky Honors Program, based on the assumptions and objectives stated earlier, has sprung to life. But the members of the Honors Committee would be the first to admit that all the plans carefully formulated on paper have not yet been realized.

In fact, no paper program can burst into full-blown perfection in one mighty act, even with the sympathetic understanding and cooperation of many able scholars, students, faculty members, and administrators.

It is to be expected that any Honors Program, or anything radically different from the usual routine, would be uncomfortably born and perhaps suffer a stormy childhood. Only with time, as the ends of the program become justified by the results, can full understanding and sympathy be won.

At present there are 37 Honors scholars, probably more than we are prepared to serve with the best interests of such a program. These students have a special section of English, taught by Dr. Robert Evans, arranged through the cooperation of Dr. William S. Ward, chairman of the Department of English, and Dr. Maurice Hatch, director of freshman English.

The aims of the section are not materially different from those of regular English sections—in both the student is expected to gain proficiency with the language—but the means are rather different. Instead of writing simple expositions, Honors scholars are wrestling with ideas and, at least in an elementary fashion, attempting to learn something about the history of their language and its phonetic and morphological character.

The students also have a non-credit colloquium which meets for two hours once a week under Dr. Evans' guidance. And they are sectioned into a special laboratory group in chemistry under the direction of Dr. E. V. Brown. In other courses they attend the regular classes.

They have library privileges, arranged by Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of libraries, that undergraduates do not normally enjoy. Honors scholars have free access to the stacks, a privilege which with the acquisition of the Library addition will be accorded to all students, and they will have a small reading room in the library.

Perhaps the most important part of the program is the feature most difficult to put into words; that is, the growth of respect and friendship among people with a common bond—the love of knowledge.

It is in part stimulation to work

hard in an environment of friendly competition. It is in part the sense of being on a worthwhile quest. It is in part awareness that bright students need not be lonely students. It is in



part personal satisfaction derived from reading, discussing, thinking—for the love of learning without thought of academic credits. It is in part excitement—that greatest excitement of all, the stirring of the intellect, upon which our civilization depends.

We, the director and members of the Honors Program Committee, feel confident that with the support of students, faculty, and administration a top-level Honors Program will be developed. We are also confident that the Honors scholars by their conduct and scholastic achievements will earn, deserve, and justify respect and admiration of students, faculty, and administration.

Kernels

"Important principles may and must be flexible."—Abraham Lincoln.

"Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Strength lies not in defense but in attack."—Adolph Hitler.

"Much water goeth by the mill that the miller knoweth not of."—John Heywood.

"Love and a cough cannot be hid."—George Herbert.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Last Winter Was Like This

A premonition of the above snow scenes from last winter whipped across campus this week in the form of icy

winds bringing colder weather. Above, students try to remove a snowbound car, have fun building snowmen,

and plow across campus in one of Kentucky's heaviest snow falls.

Marriage Counselor Business Alleviates Marital Misery

By NORMA GAUHN

NEW YORK (AP)—Remember when a wife ran to mother after a family spat?

Now she heads for the nearest marriage counselor. And she might find her husband got there first.

As a way out of marital misery, an Era of the Expert is supplanting silent suffering—or the quick call for a divorce lawyer.

Consultation is the key—and, with luck, a compromise is reached that may keep a marriage from falling apart.

Seeking help for domestic discord is nothing new. Primitive man, nagged by his mate, was apt to invoke the sun, moon and stars or turn her over to a hungry saber-tooth. But modern man is conditioned to lean on community resources.

Clark W. Blackburn, general di-

rector of the nationwide, 3,000-member Family Service Association of America (FSAA) says "the demand for help is so great we can't come near filling it."

This rise in calls for help is borne out by the American Association of Marriage Counselors, which sets stiff professional requirements for membership. It had 35 members in 1940, now has 250—a reflection of a mushrooming specialty.

Marriage counselors usually interview man and wife separately until each has reached some understanding of the basic problems. Otherwise the hapless adviser risks getting caught in crossfire between the warring parties.

Four or five visits may be enough—or it can take several months. Virtually all agencies have a sliding fee scale based on income, ranging from \$7 to \$15 an hour.

Even staunch proponents concede drawbacks in the counseling process. Counselors must admit their limitations and know when to refer clients to specialists—doctors, clergymen, or lawyers. And divorce may be the only solution.

Specialists say it requires intensive training in several professions—psychiatry, medicine, sociology, law, social case work—to deal with the marital complexities involving money, in-laws, sexual attitudes, religion, personality clashes.

No general statistics are available on the effectiveness of marriage counseling. But there have been official moves to encourage it as a step toward stemming the nation's divorce rate, which so far this year is 6.2 percent above 1959 and 13.9 percent above 1958.

States vary in their approaches. California and Washington, for example, have special courts which seek to reconcile parties in a divorce action where children are involved.

New Jersey and South Carolina provide for a special referee or judge who tries to get divorce-minded partners to forgive and forget.

Illinois and South Dakota have compulsory 60-day "cooling off" periods in divorce cases.

In addition, many cities—Toledo, Omaha, Milwaukee, and Los Angeles, among others—have counseling agencies which work with the courts to patch up tattered marriages.

One counselor concluded after 4,000 conferences with husbands and wives, "Half the people who start divorce suits are hoping something will stop them before it's too late."

Jack Robot

'Strippers Today? Bah!'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The dark-haired, beautifully gowned woman rode the soft lights and quiet music onto the stage—and a lost era of show business came back into focus.

She was Ann Corio, called the queen of burlesque a couple of decades ago, essaying a comeback in a burlesque on the burlesque of the 1930s.

She's trying also to lift "the cradle of my career" off Skid Row.

"I'm very happy to be able to redeem a medium of show business that has been degraded," she said recently in the dressing room of a Wilshire Boulevard theater, far from the downtown bump-and-grind houses.

"It's sort of like fighting for your alma mater."

"It's embarrassing to sit through those other shows. I went once and it was awful. I would feel like an idiot walking out on a cabaret floor and taking off my clothes."

"But in burlesque there's a reason for doing it."

"Burlesque, you see, is a poor man's musical comedy with very funny comedians and a rather attractive chorus that's not necessarily talented. It's an evening of pleasant, light, humorous entertainment."

1,600 Tickets Left

Approximately 1,600 tickets are left for the Kentucky-VMI game tonight, the University ticket office announced yesterday.

The available seats are in the balcony and high on the sides plus a few chair seats.

The Mariana Trench, the deepest point at 35,800 feet in the Pacific Ocean, is a mile deeper than Mount Everest is high.

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Memo Re: Earth Kids, Out Of This World Toys

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Memo to My Leader, Planet 9,

A Report from Small World

Dear Boss:

I disguised myself in a gray flannel suit as you suggested, and checked up on this "small world" we've heard earth people muttering about.

From the looks of that nation's toy department, pint-sized citizens will soon create a traffic jam in outer space. I saw an experimental model rocket sled that runs on electric train tracks. I pressed a button and a pilot shot out of it.

Nearby a small young man was trying on a suit which I suppose we space people will be seeing a lot of. It is the official U.S. space helmet with a clear plastic face shield and a mouthpiece equipped with a microphone.

I don't know whether those little red school houses we've heard about are going out of style, but earth parents are buying their offspring electric brains.

Next thing you know kids will be making their own robots. Some fellow by the name of Santa Claus has stocked up on kits for molecules, equipment for studying basic electronics and all the equipment needed for something called photomicrography.

That same man who wears a fur trimmed red suit has made large purchases of what is called biology toys.

Among these is a high powered microscope. With this a child can study things called germs magnified 1,000 times and in full color at that.

Why, with all the wheels, screws, lenses, and things packed into boxes for earth progeny, they can build their own time machines. (I believe they call them "clocks" here.)

The conclusion I drew from my thorough investigation, boss lead-

er, is that from the looks of all the miracle toys these young earthlings are getting the place Earth will have to be reckoned with in the next few years.

Jack Robot

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The Kentucky
KERNEL

Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



The Kentucky-VMI game tonight recalls the last time a Wildcat five faced a Virginia team. Surprise and clutch plays marked this game between Kentucky and Virginia Tech.

The surprise came for Kentucky, a 25-point favorite, which managed to win, 56-55, in one of the wildest finishes of any Kentucky game.

The clutch plays came by Kentucky guards Earl Adkins and Johnny Brewer, who scored a field goal each in the last 10 seconds to snatch a victory from certain defeat.

Here is the setting for that pulsating game. It was the opening game of the 1956 Sugar Bowl in New Orleans and anyone in his right mind figured Kentucky to win by at least 20 points.

Virginia Tech, however, slowed the game down and led, 55-52, with only 24 seconds left. Adkins hit from the circle to make it 55-54, with only 10 seconds left.

Only seven seconds left now and Tech had the ball. Brewer snatched the incoming pass, took one step, and laid it in for the win. The next night, Kentucky soundly shipped Houston for the Sugar Bowl championship.

The round shape of the basketball doesn't prevent it from taking many a queer bounce during the course of a season. There are, however, certain incidents that occur on schedule each season.

A few to look for this season are:
Tulane Coach Cliff Wells will dream that his team will beat Kentucky and he will announce this premonition to the press. After a sound whipping, Wells will return to his dream world and wait another year for his annual prediction.

Cliff Hagan fans will contend that Hagan is better than Frank Ramsey and Ramsey's followers will argue vehemently the opposite. Even after 10 years, Hagan fans are still disillusioned.

Bob Cousy will call Wilt Chamberlin a "crybaby" and Chamberlin will retort that he isn't. Chamberlin will then cry all the way to the bank.

The Kentucky girl's basketball team will play not to win—but for the fun of it. But, watch the girls scream when someone remarks that the team plays as if it didn't want to win.

Any coach who beats Kentucky will be credited with outsmarting Coach Adolph Rupp. Those making this brilliant deduction will fail to recall that Rupp has not only been beating this "genius" for years—but probably outcoached the "genius" grandfather.

When you go to the game tonight, there'll be the usual National Anthem followed by the famous Kentucky guard-around play and the performance of the established stars, but expect to see a new star tonight—Vince Del Negro.

If the intramural independent teams' play is as imaginative as of some the team names, they have it made. The best ones are the Untouchables, Takka Swiga Bru, and the Dirty 4 plus 1.

Monday night, the Takka Swiga Bru team downed the Deacons and the Untouchables challenged the Deacons last night. It's been a rough week for the Deacons.

Hutchinson Seeks To Follow Other Top Wildcat Flankmen

Tom Hutchinson's selection to the Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference team is the fifth time a Kentucky end has been so honored.

And considering that "Hutch" is only a sophomore, he may go on to rank with Kentucky's greatest flankman.

Previous Kentucky All-SEC ends have been formidable, however. The first Wildcat end to be named to a conference team was John Heber in 1918. Heber was selected as an All-Southern conference end.

It was 28 years between Heber's selection and another all-conference end. Wallace Jones made it in 1946 followed by Steve Mellinger in 1951 and Howard Schnellenberger in 1955.

Schnellenberger, presently the Kentucky end coach, has been instrumental in the development of Hutchinson as well as other outstanding UK ends.

Two of the all-conference choices went on to make All-America, Mellinger in '52 and '53 and Schnellenberger in '55.

Guard Lloyd Hodge is the only other Kentuckian named to this year's honor squad, making the third team.

Hutchinson is the only non-senior choice with the remaining

stars being seniors. The New Albany, Ind. star is the first sophomore to be chosen to the team since Billy Stacy, Mississippi quarterback, made the team in 1956.

Johnny Brewer, Mississippi, was chosen to the other end post. Other selections were: Ken Rice, Auburn and Billy Shaw, Georgia Tech, tackles; Vic Miranda, Florida and Richard Price, Mississippi, guards; and Tom Goode, Mississippi State, center.

The star backfield is made up of Jake Gibbs, Mississippi; Francis Tarkenton, Georgia; Tommy Mason, Tulane; and Ed Dyer, Auburn.



TOM HUTCHINSON
Kentucky's Fifth All-SEC End

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Kittens Clash With YMCA In Tough Opener Tonight

By DAN OMLOR

Local basketball fans will get their first glimpse of the highly rated Kentucky freshmen tonight when the Kittens take on the Lexington YMCA at 6 o'clock.

The game is a preliminary to the Kentucky-VMI varsity tilt.

The two teams seem evenly matched with any favorite's role going to Kentucky. The YMCA, led by former Kentucky players Don Mills, Bill Evans, Al Robinson, Tom Heilbron, and John Hardwick always field a strong team, but the Kittens appear to be a match for any team this year.

The YMCA defeated Georgetown's freshmen, 75-69, earlier this week while the Kittens have shown up surprisingly well against the varsity in scrimmages.

In their meeting last year, the YMCA defeated the freshmen, 85-67.

Freshman Coach Harry Lancaster will start Cotton Nash and Charles Ishmael at guard to take advantage of the superior ball-handling of Nash and the excellent defensive talent of Ishmael.

Paul Wyatt (6-8) opens at center with George Critz and Ted Deeken at forward.

Nash could also move to forward for center and Ishmael can play forward.

Larry Wheeler, Tom Harper, Tom Gobel, David Shaw, Alvin Sparrow, George Waggoner, and football player John Cole are certain to see at least limited action.

What does Coach Lancaster think of his team's chances? "We think we're gonna win," he grinned, "we always think we're gonna win."



Kentucky Back In Cage Wars Against VMI

The Wildcats open the 1960-61 basketball season tonight with hopes of winning back the SEC trophy after a two-year denial. Front row from left are Herky Rupp, Doug Pandygraft, Jim McDonald, Billy Lickert, Roy Roberts, and Roger Newman. Second row from left are Coach Adolph Rupp, Pat Doyle (red-shirted), Larry Parisful,

Captain Dick Parsons, Scottie Baesler, Bernie Butts, and assistant Coach Harry Lancaster. Standing from left are Trainer Sam Pressman, Freshman Coach Doug Hines, Vince Del Negro, George Atkins, Ned Jennings, Harry Hurd, Allen Feldhaus, Carroll Burchett, assistant Coach Ted Lenhardt, and Manager Hunter Durham.



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Freshman Fate Rests With Wyatt

By DAN OMLOR

When the Kentucky freshman basketball team swings into action tonight against the YMCA, the fate of the team will rest on the shoulders of a 6-8 center—Paul Wyatt.

Wyatt is in this unenviable position mainly because his rebounding and shooting are indispensable to the team's success.

Wyatt came to Kentucky from Milford High School in Utah

where he averaged 15.5 points and 31 rebounds per game. This earned him the Jack Gardner Award as Utah's No. 1 player.

He is one of two players on the freshman team to be rated the top player in his state. Cotton Nash, freshman forward, was rated the best cager in Louisiana last season.

Wyatt's best shot is a jump from just inside the free throw lane, but he can score with ease from any point near the basket. Like most freshmen, however, he is weak on defense.

Indicative of the rangy star's rebounding prowess was an intra-squad scrimmage last week between the two varsity squads. After the second team had gone 12 minutes without getting a rebound, Wyatt, just a freshman, was sent into help and immediately snagged the first missed shot.

At 6-8, Wyatt is the second tallest player on Kentucky's roster. Only senior Ned Jennings at 6-9 is taller.

Wyatt is majoring in pre-med, an unusual course of study for a college athlete. Apparently, he can fit the rugged curriculum in with basketball because his mid-term standing was a comfortable 2.4.

Gophers National Champs

Minnesota, a floundering, frustrated club a year ago is the 1960 national champion football team.

The Big Ten co-champion won the title in a close battle over Mississippi, the SEC's top team. The Gophers copped 17½ first place votes and a total of 433½ points to edge the Rebels who had 16 firsts and 411 points in the Associated Press Poll.

Mississippi students took the poll results as an insult and Tuesday night hung both the Associated Press and United Press International in effigy. UPI had earlier voted the Gophers as seasonal champions.

Iowa took third, Navy fourth, and Missouri edged the Washington Huskies for fifth place. The remainder of the top 10 was Ark-

ansas seventh, Ohio State eighth, Alabama ninth, and Duke 10th.

Kansas headed the second 10, followed by Baylor, Auburn, Yale, Michigan State, Penn State, New Mexico State, Florida, Syracuse, and Purdue.

Tuesday's IM Scores

PDT 37, PKA 27.
ATO 32, SPE 27.
FH 37, Triangle 18.
LXA 40, SN 31.
PGD 47, ZBT 10.
DTD 50, PKT 44.
SX 37, TKE 14.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By
"LINK"

THE FIRST TIME (and just in time for yuletide) since our "Young Kentuckian Shop" was formed—we are running a sale on Ivy League suits. I very seldom use this column for out and out commercialism, but since this is such a fine reduction, I felt I should change policy for this one time and shout the good news. Here is a chance to get some sharp Ivy threads for the "Ho-ho-ho" and "Jingle Bells" season, and save loot at the same time! If you miss out on this . . . don't say I didn't tell you.

THE "Ho-ho-ho" and "Jingle Bells" season brings lots of dances and parties that demand a tuxedo. So, when the invitations arrive, will you be ready with the correct formal attire or will you be a square and sit this one out? A smooth model that I think you will like is the "Play Boy" cut on very slim and flattering lines that assure you of being well dressed and correct at the next swinging shin-dig. Remember there is no substitute for formal wear. You are either correctly dressed, or you are not!

'TIS better to give than receive (so they say) and the gift giving time is breathing down your neck. I advise you to shop early, avoid the rush and get a better selection. One gift that always hits the bull's eye is a monogrammed dress shirt. (Be sure you get the correct size, as they are not exchangeable). When ever in doubt about what to give, a gift certificate fills the bill very nicely and the receiver can make their own selection . . . (this I like).

ANSWER to another postcard (thanks for writing). When you are wearing a blazer, with a crest on the breast pocket, you do not wear a breast-pocket handkerchief. (Any more questions?)

RE-READ the first paragraph of this column and profit by same. You'll be glad that you did! AND NOW you will not only be glad, but overjoyed. I am going to say . . .

So long for now,

"LINK"

at . . .

Manson's

Distinctive Clothing

High School Study Fails To Get Support

Kentucky's Commission of Public Education, headed by Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, failed to get \$35,000 from Gov. Bert Combs for a study of the curriculum in public schools.

But the governor left the door open for a smaller amount of money from his emergency fund after he proposed three alternatives the commission and his office should investigate first.

He said the present financial situation of the commission is not an emergency as defined by the law and chided commission members for adopting a budget and awarding contracts for other studies without leaving funds for the curriculum study.

Combs suggested these ideas as possible solutions to finding money needed for the curriculum study:

1. See if the Department of Education has any available funds.

2. See if the college presidents can be persuaded to pay the salaries of teachers on leave of absence who would comprise the curriculum committee.

3. Cut back the funds already allotted to the consulting firm of Booz, Allen, and Hamilton of Chicago, for a study of other phases of Kentucky's educational system.

The commission had allotted all but about \$23,000 of its \$150,000 appropriation for various studies.

Faculty members of Kentucky colleges and universities and class-

room teachers on the elementary and secondary level were to make up the curriculum study committee.

If UK, Eastern, Murray, and Kentucky State colleges paid their salaries as did the University of Louisville, the committee would pick up about \$20,000.

Combs indicated that he might be able to provide a small amount of his emergency fund if the contract given the Chicago firm was cut back and college presidents paid the salaries.

Dean Ginger, along with some other commission members, feels that they are committed to the contract.

The other commission members feel the curriculum study should be done at the expense of other studies. Ginger said that he would see if the consultants would be willing to do the work for less money on a smaller scale.

Combs urged the commission to work together. "If the talents on this commission can't do it, I doubt if it can be done," he said.

Schedule Books Now Available In Dean's Offices

Students can now pick up their schedule books at the office of the dean of their respective colleges.

In order to preclassify correctly, students should pick up their classification material according to the alphabetical or grade schedule.

They should then confer with their adviser and complete their schedule cards. The schedule cards should be filled out in ink with the departments listed in alphabetical order with the corresponding new course numbers.

After obtaining the signature of their adviser, the students should take their cards to the dean's office to be checked and signed.

After the dean has signed the IBM schedule card, the student should go to the East Concourse of the Coliseum as soon as possible. There the Registrar's Office will complete the classification process.

Students taking any 100 level chemistry course, or Physics 231, 232, 241, and 242 must obtain an IBM card for the appropriate course from their adviser and present this card at the coliseum.

Preclassification Schedule

Students who first entered the University this semester and those who plan to graduate in June will classify on the west concourse of the Coliseum according to the following schedule.

Monday, Dec. 5 Aa through Da
Tuesday, Dec. 6 Db through Mo
Wednesday, Dec. 7 Md through So
Thursday, Dec. 8 Sd through Zz

Other students will classify according to their respective standings at the following times.

Friday, Dec. 9, a.m. 3.5 to 4.0
Friday, Dec. 9, p.m. 3.0 to 3.4
Saturday, Dec. 10, a.m. 3.0 to 3.4
Monday, Dec. 12, a.m. 2.8 to 2.9
Monday, Dec. 12, p.m. 2.6 to 2.7
Tuesday, Dec. 13, a.m. 2.5
Tuesday, Dec. 13, p.m. 2.4
Wednesday, Dec. 14, a.m. 2.3
Wednesday, Dec. 14, p.m. 2.2
Thursday, Dec. 15, a.m. 2.1
Thursday, Dec. 15, p.m. 2.0
Friday, Dec. 16, a.m. 1.8 to 1.9
Friday, Dec. 16, p.m. 0.0 to 1.7

On Saturday morning, Dec. 17, graduate students and all others who have not classified at their scheduled times may classify.

Classification will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Students may classify during any period following their scheduled one. Law and pharmacy students will classify according to instructions from their respective college deans.

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10:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer, Sermon, Communion
5:30 p.m. — Supper and Program
8:00 p.m. — Evening Prayer

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Holy Communion—Every 15 minutes 7-8 a.m.
Confessions—Before and During Each Mass

EVERY SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, First Methodist Church
5:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
6:00 p.m.—Supper at Student Center
7:00 p.m.—Forum and Evening Program

DAILY — 12:00 (NOON)
Daily Devotions

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Church School, local Presbyterian Churches
11:00 a.m.—Worship Services
5:30 p.m.—Supper and Program, University Center
7:30 p.m.—Worship, University Center

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